

Plans Underway Already for '62 'Bigger-Than-Ever' Coliseum Relays

The world famous Coliseum relays will renew in 1962 in greater proportion than ever, it was announced last week-end by William H. Nicholas, general manager of the huge Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Date for the 22nd international track and field extravaganza will be Friday night, May 18, 1962.

"The finest setting in the world will be provided for the meet," said Nicholas. The Dodgers will be playing in their own ball park next year and the coliseum will be restored to its position as a great track and field facility."

Sponsoring the international invitational meet again will be the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games, which originated the event in 1941.

The long range plan, explained Nicholas, is to bring once again the olympic games to the 100,000-seat Memorial Coliseum, where it was an overwhelming success in 1932.

INSTALL TRACK

"We intend to install the fastest, best-wearing track possible," said Nicholas. "We are fliriting, too, with the new rubber asphalt all-weather surface. This may be the track of the future. The track will be installed and ready for use in the annual relays scheduled for 1962.

"The finest track minds will be consulted. We are seeking foreign knowledge as well as ideas from such local coaches as Jess Mortensen of Southern California, Ducky Drake of UCLA, Joe Mangan of the striders, Church Coker of Occidental College, Payton Jordan of Stanford and Brutus Hamilton of University of California, Berkeley.

"When our new track is installed this time, it will remain in forever," emphasized Nicholas.

President of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games is John J. Garland, who also is a member of the International Olympic Committee.

"Los Angeles became the sports capital of the world because of the impetus given by the 1932 Olympic Games," said Garland. "This standard will be maintained in the 1962 coliseum relays by presenting a program of international scope.

"It is planned to send co-managers of the relays, since

their inception in 1941, on a scouting tour of the world for outstanding athletes to highlight the 22nd annual Coliseum Relays of 1962," concluded Garland.

Color Transfusion For the Garden

It's a good bet, when summer nears, that the garden will need a transfusion of color. The sudden burst of spring has faded. Bare spots are beginning to show. And unless the gardener acts now, it won't get much better.

Logical transfusion should come in the form of bedding annuals—those workhorses of the garden. Set out now, they will be ready to carry the burden of color in a few short weeks, and some, indeed, will start showing their blooms almost from the start.

June is a good month still to plant Marigolds—both the dwarf and giants. Use the dwarfs to edge a walk, the taller ones to back a border.

Zinnias should be planted in a sunny bed—the sunnier the better. Here is one annual that most gardeners prefer in mixed colors. The California Association of Nurserymen also suggests:

Asters in rows for cutting or in beds for display; Petunias in beds of pure or mixed colors or in planter boxes where their trailing habit can be used to advantage; annual Phlox in beds of mixed colors; Snapdragons in mixed or single colors and Stocks in beds of a single color, unless your taste dictates mixing them.

Before transferring any bedding plants from the nursery flats to the garden, take a few licks at the bed where they will be planted. Turn the soil to a depth of at least 12 inches and work in steer manure. If soil is heavy or compacted, follow this by working in a commercial soil conditioner. Then water the bed thoroughly so that the young plants won't go into a dry soil.

After-planting care should include cultivating to keep weeds down, frequent watering (preferably by irrigation or with a soaker) feeding once every month or six weeks and, if plants need it, staking. Lastly, the gardener will be bloom ahead if, when the plants are six to eight inches high, he will pinch out the terminal growth and force side branching with its subsequent increase in bloom.

When the flowers come, keep them picked before they go to seed, and there will be a summer of color for sure.

Casserole Surprise

Every experienced homemaker builds a repertoire of satisfying main dishes which can be put together without a special trip to the grocer for the makings. Some of these substantial and quickly made family favorites (usually casseroles) should also be luxurious enough to set before guests as well. Add this recipe to the card file, "family favorite" section, with the added note: "Also wonderful for a buffet or to take to covered dish supper."

MINCED CLAM AND RICE CASSEROLE
1 1/2 cups uncooked rice
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste
4 tablespoons margarine
4 tablespoons flour
2 7/8-oz. cans minced clams
1/4 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped parsley
Dry bread crumbs
Margarine

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly. Toss rice with real mayonnaise and season. Melt margarine. Stir in flour. Drain juice from clams and add enough milk to clam juice to make 2 cups. Stir into margarine-flour mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add grated onion, lemon juice and parsley. Stir in clams. Add salt and pepper to taste. Heat 1 minute. In a greased casserole place half of the rice, pour over half the sauce. Top with remaining rice and then rest of sauce. Sprinkle top with dry bread crumbs and dot with margarine. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

MIRACLE MAN
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THEORIES
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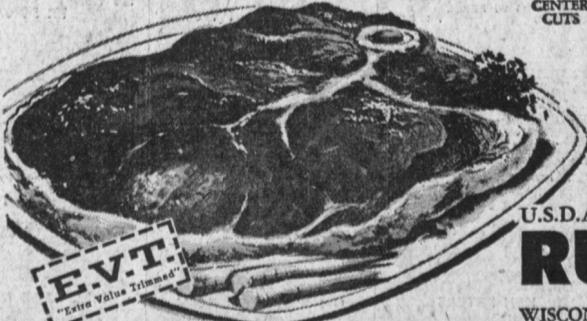
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Trailblazers Local Scouting News

TROOP 154 AND POST 154X

Troop 154 and Post 154X, sponsored by Ryan Torrance Management club, held their second Court of Honor and Parents Camp at Calle Mayor School auditorium.

Following the opening ceremony, the Court of Honor was illuminated in candlelight, began by Mr. Brett, scoutmaster. Thirteen boys were invested with the Tenderfoot award. Those who pinned the Tenderfoot badge on their parents were John Aldred, Richard Campbell, Richard DeLong, Erick Higgings, Bobby Lyons, Tom Mallory, James Miller, Tim Parker, Craig Pully, John Scherer, Harry Sloan, Larry Stanley and Steven Vrana.

Boys receiving their second class award received neckerchiefs from their parents. Mr. Walker, assistant master, presented the awards and badges Joe Uberman, Jim Dosteder, Bob Thomas and Steve Nelson "pinned" their moms who in turn will sew the Bar B badge on the neckerchief of her second classman.

First class awards were given by Mr. Uberman to Kenneth McElyea and Larry Berry.

Merit badges were given by Mr. Mallory to Richard Carper, Steve Rink, Robert Horton, Albert Brett, Sam Uberman, Bob Alderman, Barry Ratlin, Jack Whyte and Randy Whyte.

Service and attendance awards were issued by Mr. McElyea to Steve Harris, Robert Horton, Gary Barry, Larry Barry, James McElyea, Albert Brett, Delbert Mallory and Orrin Walker.

A special award of instructor was presented to Gary Johnson by Mr. Horton, committee chairman.

Star awards went to Albert Brett and Robert Horton which were presented by Mr. Carper, assistant scoutmaster.

Parents of Steve Rink, Randy Whyte and Jack Whyte proudly had their sons pin the "Life Scout Badge" on them after it was issued by Mr. Vrana, assistant scoutmaster.

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